

# ALMAGEST

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## Kemp: 'Be responsible'

by Sandy Malone

"All of us must recognize that sustained privilege is dependent upon the assumption of responsibility," an LSUS professor told an audience in the University Center Theater last Monday.

Dr. George A. Kemp, chairman of the psychology department, spoke as part of the Last Lecture on Earth series. He emphasized the importance of accepting certain responsibilities as early in years as possible in order to lead a more fulfilling life. "I think it's time each of us recognize that nature has given him privilege and has assigned him responsibility," he said.

One of the responsibilities all individuals should assume, said Kemp, is that of gaining and maintaining a positive outlook on life.

Secondly, he stressed that all persons should "learn to use their emotions constructively." In the United States, men excel women in all psychosomatic illnesses mainly because they have not learned to use their emotions, such as crying and laughing, constructively, Kemp said.

A THIRD responsibility for all to recognize in regard to their "sustained privilege" is that of learning to love, Kemp said. "We must learn how to express

freely, openly and honestly our affection for others."

Kemp wholeheartedly advocated that we "use sex as the language of love. I have never seen a relationship in which the couple had learned to use sex as the language communicating love in which the relationship was not sustained," he said.

HE BELIEVES sex is "one of God's most beautiful gifts to mankind" and should be discussed openly and sincerely, in a straightforward manner. Kemp practices this belief in his Psychology 325 class, "The Nature and Conditions of Human Sexual Response."

A final responsibility Kemp associated with being a privileged human being is that of caring for one's fellow man, which means being compassionate and forgiving when it's needed. Everyone has the responsibility, assigned by nature, of being a "therapeutic personality" in every area of his life, he said.

Kemp, speaking from past experience, advised the student-faculty audience to take several courses of action immediately in order to gain the most satisfaction in life. First of all, he said to "organize your life." This means following a strict daily schedule, but allowing for some degree of flexibility.

"SIMPLE organizational structures around which we

organize our lives are extremely important in terms of accomplishing the things we want to accomplish," he said.

Kemp then advised each person to "become a self-directed individual; become autonomous; become responsible for your own behavior." At this period in time, those who succeed in life have become self-directed persons, he said.

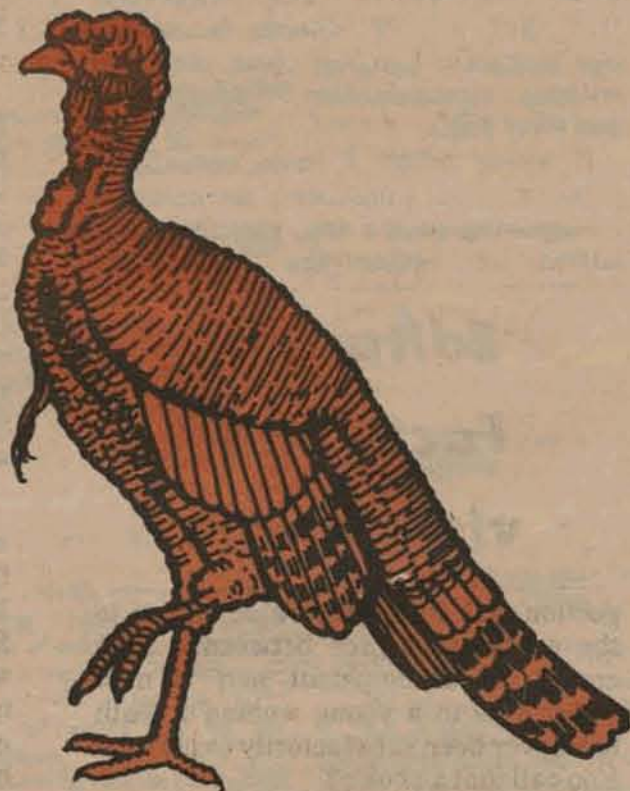
Kemp recommended that each person "determine a set of values by which you will live" by seeking the broadest education possible and by examining different views and areas of life.

"Then you should select for yourselves those values which you find consistent with nature and your lifestyle," he said.

HE STRESSED the importance of developing a basis for self-respect and respect for others. "Commit yourself to excellence" in every area of life, he added.

Kemp suggested, finally, that one "know, accept and respect" himself. "Develop positive self-regard for yourself" by building on strengths and de-emphasizing weaknesses. This, he said, is imperative in terms of one's relationships with others.

"It should influence your choice of work, a mate and leisure time activities," he said. He added, to put it simply but psychologically of course, "learn about yourself — who you are — as early as possible."



## Turkey's traditional

by Sandy Malone

Each year on the fourth Thursday in November, the people of the United States express their gratitude for the blessings they have received the past year both as individuals and as a nation.

Thanksgiving Day is a legal holiday observed throughout the states, though it did not originate here. Since ancient times, the Greeks, Romans, Anglo-Saxons, Scots and Jews have been known to celebrate the holiday. So most of the settlers who came to America brought with them this custom which they practiced in their homelands.

The "first official thanksgiving" (as some refer to it) occurred in 1621 in Plymouth Colony, Mass. After nearly a year of hardships, the Pilgrims there gathered a rich harvest and Governor William Bradford proclaimed a day of thanksgiving, probably sometime in mid-October.

ACCORDING to Bradford's history "Of Plimoth Plantation," four hunters he had sent out brought back a "great store of wild Turkeys," and to this were added lobsters, clams, bass, corn, green vegetables and dried fruits.

The Pilgrims invited neighboring Indians to join them for the celebration, which lasted three days. A regular Thanksgiving day was never set, although the Pilgrims observed it again at various times. Typically, the early celebrations occurred in New England. Other colonists may have celebrated a thanksgiving occasion of some sort, but it was merely a local event.

Sarah Josepha Hale is mainly responsible for the establishment of a national Thanksgiving Day on a permanent annual basis. In 1827, as editor of "Ladies' Magazine," she urged the observance of a uniform day throughout the country to ex-

press thanks for the year's blessings. She continued her agitation, writing editorials to publications and letters to the successive presidents and state governors. She succeeded in persuading many of the latter to fix the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

BY THIS TIME, in 1863, the Civil War was taking place. In fact, the battle of Gettysburg had just been fought and the outcome had produced widespread rejoicing in the North. This general feeling of elation, together with the clamor caused by Hale's editorials, undoubtedly prompted Abraham Lincoln to issue the proclamation on Oct. 3 setting the last Thursday in November, 1863, as a national Thanksgiving Day.

This holiday has been observed annually in the United States ever since. Even in wartime, when armed forces personnel have been overseas, Americans have celebrated Thanksgiving Day in foreign lands.

Thanksgiving has been a tradition in Western churches since the Middle Ages, being an occasion on which people gather for the purpose of expressing their gratitude to God. Many churches and synagogues hold special services on Thanksgiving day or the preceding evening. Sermons at this time stress giving thanks and regarding material possessions in the right manner.

OF COURSE, Thanksgiving has also been the only day of the year for some on which the entire family gets together and sits down to a sumptuous dinner. The traditional feast of turkey and pumpkin pie has become an indigenous part of the national culture. Dressing, sweet potatoes, squash, cranberries and rolls generally complement the turkey, as do an array of other popular foods. Mincemeat and pecan pies, and Indian and plum puddings are other favored desserts of the day.

## Honors ultimate educational challenge

by La Tonya Turner

"Honors programs represent the height of achievement that we can obtain at a university in terms of education and culture," according to Dr. Ronald White, president of the Louisiana Honors Council.

White, who is also a professor of mathematics and director of the Honors Program at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, spoke Tuesday at a liberal arts colloquium on the subject, "Developing a College Honors Program."

White doesn't believe that students who show outstanding scholarship in high school should be "shipped away" to special schools for an education. "In every university community . . . there's a significant number of young persons with the ability and talent to develop into outstanding persons," he said.

THOUGH not criticizing the educational systems of universities, White "doesn't believe that the system, as we have been building it, is the answer to the education of our brightest and most talented young people.

"There's a lack of concentrated effort and attention in many universities to the plight of the better student," White said. He feels that honors programs are the solution to this problem.

"Honors programs are the universities' official response to the general educational, and sometimes specific educational, needs of the best students present," he said.

White has made observations and drawn conclusions about honors programs from his work

at USL; but he was quick to point out that, "Honors programs across this country are as different as the universities that house them."

"Honors" is the notion that teachers learn with the students, White explained. "It's an effort . . . to make available the resources of a university toward the promotion of the kinds of scholastic endeavor that we all find valuable."

WHITE discussed two of several different categories (based on the needs of students) which honors courses can be divided into: (1) a disciplinary sense, offering different versions of the same course aimed at different kinds of students and (2) general education, "a sequence of courses outside the student's major line of endeavor." He said honors courses teach a process rather than material.

"It takes a great deal of daring for the university and the professor to provide an honors program," White said, "because it requires that the students and teachers reveal themselves to each other" and show that they don't know everything.

In the regular classroom, teachers tend to stick to certain areas in which they have some expertise and avoid subjects they aren't well-versed on. But in honors, the teacher "must reveal that he is a learner," White said. The teacher and the students put their knowledge together.

White has observed a "fairly wide participation" in the program at USL, with the exception of two main groups — nursing and engineering stu-

dents. This is mainly because these students "get bogged down" with studies when they are sophomores and juniors — the classes of students that the USL Honors Program is aimed at. A large number of the participants are pre-med students, White said.

White feels the effect of older students, who are more prevalent at urban schools such as LSUS than on residential campuses like USL, on honors programs as that of "providing a stronger base" because they have had more experiences with life and understand the necessity of the general education provided by honors courses.

HONORS has a general impact on university education, White added. At USL, the impact among students is that they "get interested in ideas they were not interested in before. It generates an environment conducive to good learning."

For the faculty, it provides the opportunity to expand their knowledge. "It provides the opportunity to develop yourself."

How do participants in the Honors Program at USL react? In general, White said, they experience "a great deal of satisfaction at being able to explore themselves . . . and at their ability to understand. They have happy optimism for the future."

White said honors represents the ultimate challenge of education. It is based on "the notion that 'there are good things to do with good students'; now let's get out and do them."



# Politics a disappointment

In the aftermath of the Oct. 27 elections, on the eve of the Dec. 8 elections and at the starting line of the 1980 presidential elections, I have one comment: This political situation is disgusting.

Unreasonable, foolish and idealistic idiot that I am, I expect honesty and integrity from our so-called "leaders." I expect decency and morality from those who serve in public office such that they will be shining examples. Furthermore, I expect clean elections without "irregularities," vote-buying and dirty deals.

It would seem I have unrealistic expectations of a number of politicians.

Beginning at the top, one finds the nation, or rather the Democratic

respect not only through his political actions, but also through his moral actions and lifestyle. Perhaps his relationship with Mary Jo Kopechne is nobody's business, but his participation in a cover-up following her death at Chappaquiddick is a matter of public concern. A news special on CBS several weeks ago pointed out numerous holes in Kennedy's account of the incident. Furthermore, his politics seem somewhat vague and very liberal — perhaps too liberal.

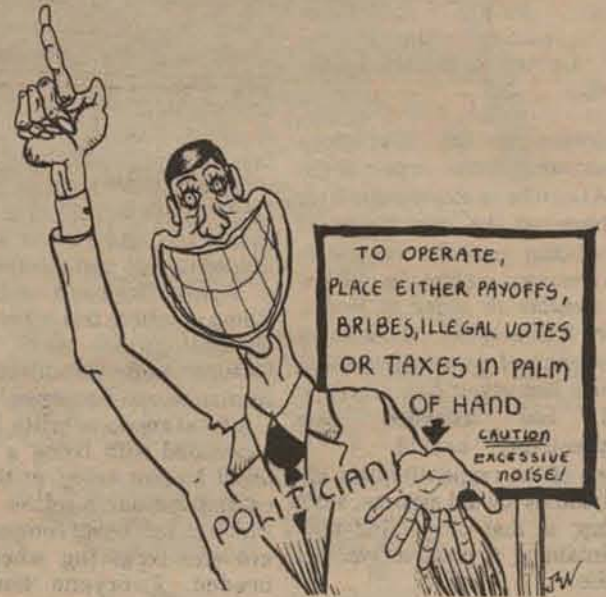
As far as Louisiana is concerned, controversy shrouded the gubernatorial primary. Who really received the second greatest amount of votes? I find it strange Jimmy Fitzmorris' lead of 2,300 votes was offset by an additional 2,400 votes found later for Louis Lambert. This put Lambert in the run-off with Dave Treen by only about 100 votes. The proximity of these two numbers — 2,300 and 2,400 — is somehow hard to stomach or believe.

Claude "Buddy" Leach, a Louisiana congressman, was indicted and has thus far been tried once for vote-buying. In his recent trial he was found innocent. However, he still faces possibly two more trials and a challenge before a house panel by Jimmy Wilson, who claims Leach was seated in Congress by bought votes. One particularly interesting point is a question sent to the trial judge from the jury during deliberations at Leach's trial. Would the jurors be required to publicly disclose how they voted? After the judge replied they could be polled in open court on how they voted, the jury returned the unanimous verdict of "not guilty" (which, to me, means the man was not necessarily innocent so much as there wasn't enough concrete evidence to convict). It suggests an element of fear on the part of the jurors. And it makes one wonder.

In Shreveport Don Hathaway, a

candidate for Caddo parish sheriff, received the endorsement of Bennett Kitchings, a candidate who failed to get into the run-off. Hathaway said he has "suggested the role of an investigator assigned to the district attorney's office" should he (Hathaway) win. Gee, and I thought the spoils system was illegal.

The American government is supposed to be one of the finest in the world. (It sure beats communism at least.) But is this "the American way?" What can be done to improve conditions?



Obviously, we need stronger legislation as to campaign conduct and procedures. The vote tabulation system needs revision in Louisiana; just read some of the articles written about the governor's race if you doubt this. As citizens and as voters, we should take more interest in how our officials are elected.

"Politician" is becoming a dirty word and it shouldn't be. Basically we have a good system of government, but it's being abused. Why doesn't the public do something?

Ellen Davis

## Editorial: Facts and viewpoints

portion, has an unbelievable choice in the presidential race between a man considered incompetent and a man whose role in a young woman's death has never been satisfactorily explained. You call that a choice?

Good old Jimmy Cricket — I mean Carter — has shown himself to be a totally ineffective leader. The country cannot survive with dignity another four years of his administration. As one of the Ayatollah Khomeini's right-hand men said, Carter "does not know whether he's coming or going." Personally, I find it very disturbing to be in agreement with an Iranian religious fanatic on anything — much less the conduct of the president of my country.

Then there's Teddy Kennedy. A president should command the public's

## Almagest

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## What can I say?

Last weekend a young man was shot and killed on the Shreveport riverfront. He was a former classmate from high school and my friend. What can I say?

A policeman termed the murder "senseless." What an understatement. Do such acts of violence ever make any sense?

As I sit down to write this forum, so many things are running through my mind. I don't know exactly what it is I want to say. I just know I want to say something — something that might make someone somewhere stop and think before

violence constantly surrounding us, they are afraid that other people will become hardened and desensitized to the violence.

People need to stop and think and realize a person has died. It's not just another shooting; it's not just a news story or another statistic. It is the end of a life, a smile that will never again be seen, dreams that will never be realized and hopes that will never be fulfilled.

We never know what life has in store for us or those we love. The date you just kissed goodnight may never make it home. Some members of your high school graduating class won't make it to the reunion. One just never knows what will happen next.

When a tragedy occurs so many are affected. When someone you know dies suddenly, what do you do? First you tell yourself it isn't true. No, it only happens to other people and other people's friends. Then it hits you and you cry. You think of laughter and good times and special memories and you hurt. Nothing anyone says can ease the pain. All you can think is "He's gone." Then you try not to think at all. You try to shut it all out, but you can't.

Once someone is gone, you think of all the things you wish you had said. Once someone is dead it's too late to say "I love you," "I think you are wonderful" or "I'm just glad you are my friend." Death never gives you time to say goodbye. Maybe if things were different, less violent, we wouldn't have to say goodbye so often.

Until we meet again, goodbye Darrel.

Deborah Evans

## Student Forum

another such tragedy occurs. In essence, this is just one person's plea for a saner world.

All around us every day we are confronted with violence — violence in movies, television, books and, worst of all, violence in real life. Just two weeks ago, a Shreveport teenager was shot several times by an irate stepfather. And even now the eyes of the world are on Iran to see how many will survive the current conflict.

Everyone agrees something should be done to stop violence; yet, no one seems to know what to do. There are numerous opinions on gun control, capital punishment and other such issues. However, no one seems to have the perfect solution.

What alarms many people is that with so much



# Students Smith's business

by Susie Booras  
Special to the Almagest

"The whole concept of student affairs is service to students and the University. As the nature of the traditional college student changes, from 18- to 23-year-olds to older students, the trend will be toward new and different programs that haven't been used before," said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Jimmie Smith.

"I enjoy working with college students. The fun, educational and cultural things are the positive aspects. I have also been trained to work with those who are having difficulties, and I have been able to blend some of both at my job here," he said.

SMITH'S education began in Cotton Valley, La., where he said the "school was the center of most activities. I know now that I might have missed out on some things by not being in a big school, but we had dedicated teachers who were part of the community."

The oldest of three children, Smith grew up on a farm where he "drove a tractor before I could see over the steering wheel. This was expected of me and I accepted that. However, education was always emphasized to me and this was a way to get off the farm since I also had allergies.

"I never considered not going to college," Smith said, and he graduated from Louisiana Tech University with a bachelor's degree in English and social studies education.

While teaching junior high school in Shreveport for three years, Smith took graduate courses at Barksdale Air Force Base. He then moved with his wife, Gwen, to the LSU-BR campus, where he received his master's degree in guidance and counseling and worked at the

Student Union as a program advisor for one year.

Manhattan, Kan., was Smith's next stop. He completed 30 hours above his master's degree at Kansas State University and was one of 20 students from around the United States to take part in the National Defense Education Act Institute there for one year.



Dr. Jimmie Smith

RETURNING to Shreveport, Smith served as the director of the residence hall program and the student center at Centenary College. He, Gwen and their young daughter lived in an apartment in "the only boys' dorm in the state of Louisiana with a swingset out in front. We always had plenty of babysitters and the boys got used to walking around her tricycle," Smith said.

Several years later, the Smiths moved to East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas, where he received his doctor of education degree in personnel and guidance. He also had a major in psychology; in fact, he taught it.

"This was my first taste in college teaching and I enjoyed it very much. I also counseled patients at a nearby mental health center one semester. I talked to everyone from bed-wetters to prisoners," he said.

At this time, LSUS was a growing school which needed someone to teach psychology and to counsel students. Smith was hired in this capacity in August, 1973. In the fall of '74, he became the vice chancellor of student affairs.

"IN ALL WE do in this office, we try to benefit the most people. We deal with high school relations, faculty planning and many other things. We all have to wear a lot of hats," he said.

Smith also directs LSUS student groups on chartered vacations. Last summer he accompanied 37 students to Waikiki Village in Hawaii for a week.

This winter, as last winter, he will accompany students on a week-long snow-skiing trip to Breckenridge, Colo.

SMITH said he gets frustrated about things he would like to do but can't do because of the lack of manpower. He would like to establish a center for student development that would include counseling services, career development and leisure learning activities.

"A program to help locate students having personal, social and emotional difficulties could be in the future," he said. "We want satisfied students. That's a dream I have."

# Psych's history distinct

by Ruth Stout

Psychology's scientific history must be seen as distinct from the specific area of health care psychology, Dr. Tom Stigall, chief psychologist at the Baton Rouge Mental Health Center, said in a speech Tuesday.

Stigall, one in a series of Artists and Lecturers speakers, discussed the second century of psychology and health care in psychology.

He said the study of man as a psychobiological organism has led to an understanding that it is necessary to promote the general health and well-being of the individual.

"THE TREND toward health care programs in psychology began during World War II and continued through the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War," he said.

Psychology as a profession developed through state legislation.

"The basis of this legislation is the intent to protect the general health and safety of the public, making sure psycholo-

gists are qualified and appropriately credentialed," he said.

"Health care psychologists deal with the psychological aspects of physical illness and health problems," he said. Clinical and counseling psychologists make up the largest groups providing health services.

Nevertheless, the number of physicians entering psychiatry is declining. In fact, "Louisiana has the smallest number of psychologists rendering health care," Stigall said.

In psychology, there are 150 doctoral training programs in various areas. This coincides with "an increase in the number of schools of psychology, both free-standing and university affiliated," Stigall explained.

STIGALL SAID 50 to 70 percent of all visits to physicians are due to problems of non-organic bases.

"A person's lifestyle and self-control of behavior are crucial in maintaining mental health," he said. Asthma, suicide and hypertension are

just a few of the conditions associated with problems in behavior.

HE ADDED that the emphasis on psychologists as health care providers is significant. "The status achieved carries with it an enormous burden of responsibility to the public welfare," he said.

The American Psychological Association has seen to the establishment of quality training and examinations, a set code of ethics, and the granting of licenses to insure continuing competence.

"Psychology's growth as a health care profession has been remarkable for such a relatively short period of history," he added. "In the next century, it may be common for families to seek psychological help as often as they seek medical help."

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# Consortium plan has problems

by Joey Tabarlet

Graduate education programs in the Shreveport area are growing slowly but surely as LSUS adds more degree programs in business and education, but all of that could change if the Board of Regents implements its plan for the Consortium for Graduate Education in the Shreveport Area.

The consortium consists of five universities: LSUS, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern, Centenary and Grambling. These universities have taught graduate-level courses in Shreveport for years, but the consortium would coordinate the programs through a central authority. All universities would contribute equally in faculty and funding, and all would, at least theoretically, benefit equally.

Dr. Gary Brashier, LSUS vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the Master Plan for Higher Education adopted 18 months ago by the Board calls for a committee to study implementation of a consortium arrangement for graduate courses in Shreveport.

BRASHIER, along with Dr. Thomas Moss, dean of the college of science, is a member of the committee. All universities involved in the plan have two representatives on the committee.

"All we have now is an idea and a committee," Brashier said. "There are many, many practical problems to be resolved. We have no conclusions as to the scope and details of procedure."

Brashier said one of the major problems to be solved is the method of funding. "We've polled several private agencies, and nobody wants to give us any money," he said. "Of course, I can't blame them since we don't have any more concrete ideas than we do."

ANOTHER problem is the location of the consortium. No one knows whether it would be best to offer the graduate courses at each individual university or at some central location. Similarly, the library resources of the consortium

would have to be housed somewhere, and those arrangements have not been made.

The administration and organization of the consortium are also problems. The committee has not decided whether it would be better to have a full-time director, a board to head the group or a business director and a full-time head.

Finally, Brashier said the role of the management boards in the consortium is unclear. Will the present committee continue to exist and advise the consortium, or will it be disbanded? The answer is unresolved.

IF THESE problems cannot be solved, will the consortium be scrapped, or will it be implemented in another form? "I don't know," Brashier said. "I would assume that since the Master Plan espoused it, we'll go ahead."

Sharon Beard, deputy commissioner for higher education with the Board of Regents, said no one could really answer that question. "I'm of the opinion that agreement will be reached," she said. "Beyond that, no alternatives have been discussed because I think it will work."

Brashier disagrees. "The biggest question is, is a consortium a viable alternative to resident graduate programs? I don't think it is. Even though the Master Plan recommended a consortium for Shreveport, there hasn't been enough debate and interaction between the members of the committee to see if there is a consensus among them. But I don't think the consortium is the best idea."

Beard said the consortium had been suggested by two consultants who were hired in 1973 to assess the needs of the Shreveport area for graduate programs. "They presented several alternatives, one of which was the consortium. We decided that would be the best alternative," she said.

Brashier feels cooperation between universities in many areas could be productive, but that a full-scale consortium would create more problems than it would solve.

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# COLD CUTS



## A fairy tale . . .

by Cathy Baranik  
Special to the Almagest

As Capsy walks toward her house to prepare for tonight's disco dance, she suddenly realizes she has only a very short time (one more publication) in which to find the truth.

"Oh, what am I going to do?" Capsy asked herself. "I've been trying so hard to find the truth and can't, that I'm not sure if any truth even exists." Capsy sighed aloud.

Just then, Fifi, Capsy's dog, jumps out of nowhere and runs up to her.

"Fifi," Capsy cried. "You bad dog! Where have you been?"

"Oh, she's just been sniffing out the place," Silly Sandy, the "I'm-A-Jerk" copy editor, said.

"Well," Capsy said, "I guess you could say she's been out following odors, huh?"

"You can joke, Capsy," Sandy said, "but the future of the SUSL student newspaper is in jeopardy."

"What is it?" Capsy asked.

"Well, because of a very serious paper shortage, circulation had to be cut down to its maximum readership on campus," Sandy said.

"Oh no!" Capsy cried. "You mean . . ."

"Yes, I'm afraid so," Sandy said. "No more stacks of reading material available in the restrooms. . ."

Capsy flinched. "No more ready-to-use umbrellas at every door. . ."

"No more?" Capsy moaned.

"And worse than that, nothing to read during dull lectures!" Sandy exclaimed.

"How many papers will be printed?" Capsy asked.

"Do you want a rough estimate?" Sandy asked.

"Yes," Capsy replied, "just a rough estimation will be fine."

"Well . . . I'd say, we'll print about . . . um-m, let's see . . . I guess roughly, it'll be . . . about 12."

Before Capsy could respond, the campus soothsayer ran to the center of the mall and proclaimed, "Hear ye! Hear ye! Come one, come all and listen to my decree."

The soothsayer continued, "All students that are here, are being held for a price; if you think you've no fear, then you had better think twice. For you'll stay here 'til you tire, or until you start to rot; 'Cause you have something we desire — It's our leader that you've got!" — Signed the Lunatics of America United.

"What does it mean?" someone asked.

"Come on," Capsy said, pulling Sandy's arm. "We've got to find Retrac, the wizard of S.U. He'll know what to do."

And so, Capsy and Sandy begin their search for the wizard.

Will Capsy and Sandy find the wizard in time to attend the disco dance? Will the 'Big Cheese' keep his appointment? Stay tuned for the final episode of A Fairy Tale in two weeks.

## 'Justice' triumphs

by Ellen Davis

Al Pacino is a great actor. Currently, he's one of the best we have. In " . . . And Justice For All," he reaffirms this.

" . . . And Justice For All" is Pacino's latest film which is being highly publicized. It's not as great as one might expect from the publicity but it is one of the most engrossing, meaningful films I've seen.

THE FILM satirically depicts the criminal justice system and makes several important, even frightening, statements about it. Justice is, as the film indicates, almost totally unobtainable. Corrupt judges, bargains between prosecutors and defense attorneys, and strictly followed rules of procedures make justice blind and impossible.

The film conveys its statements through a young lawyer (played by Pacino) who has a reputation for trying to make things fair for his clients. Arthur Kirkland is a nice guy who's a bit of an idealist at heart. For taking a swing at a judge he lands in jail for a night on contempt of court. And what he sees in jail that night makes him sick — literally. Like all attorneys he wants to win, but

he also wants justice — or at least a semblance of it — for his clients.

Through Arthur the audience meets a mean, heartless judge (John Forsythe) who refuses to give an inch more than the law absolutely forces him. Nobody likes this guy. When he's arrested for rape, the whole courthouse rolls with laughter. When the judge insists on Arthur defending him, the film starts to pick up speed.

THEN THERE'S another judge (Jack Warden) who is completely off his rocker. He has an extremely pronounced destructive nature, always pulling dangerous stunts.

" . . . And Justice For All" is an engrossing film with a disturbing message. It says poignantly, but pointedly, that the justice system has forgotten it is dealing with human beings. Innocent people go to prison and suffer unjustly. The guilty are freed on technicalities and prey on more innocent victims. And the burden of this knowledge rests heavily and uncomfortably upon lawyers, some of whom have difficulty adjusting to the pressures. These pressures, in turn, wreak havoc on their personal lives.

## Greek Beat

By Kim Purdy

ALPHA PHI — Wild Turkey Party at the Nest Clubhouse Friday, Nov. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Alpha Phis say everyone is invited and BYOL.

Alpha Phis thank Sharon and Roy Rachal for having a cocktail party at their home Friday, Nov. 9.

Field representative Zelda Decker will be visiting the LSUS Alpha Phi chapter Nov. 15-20.

Alpha Phis hosted a luncheon for their mothers Sunday, Nov. 11, at Terri Penefield's home.

Kappa class pledges are planning to have a bake sale starting at 8 a.m., Nov. 19.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — ZTA's football team defeated Jeff's Devils 28-7 Nov. 6, clinching the Powder Puff title. They will go to state competition in Monroe Dec. 1 and 2.

The chapter has two new pledges. They are Sharla Bickley and Susan Keller. They were pledged Nov. 13.

Eta Omega has voted to have a quota of six Big Brothers. New Big Brothers are Dave Rech, Steve Rutter, Calvin Sears and Jimmy Wellborn. They were installed at the annual ZTA hayride Nov. 10.

Zetas Sheryl Moore and Kellie Brock won the Halloween costume contest.

Congratulations to Mary Brocato for the great interception in the game against Jeff's Devils.

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## Rogers album on top

by Cathy Baranik  
Special to the Almagest

Kenny Rogers' newest album tagged "Kenny" is No. 1 on the country charts in Billboard this week and may enjoy that slot for some time.

The United Artists' recording could easily remain on top based only on its hit single "You Decorated My Life." But it offers much more.

"Kenny" is a balanced combination of love melodies, light-hearted tunes and story-telling songs. And Rogers uses this variety effectively.

He picks the beat up with "You Turn the Light On" and then mellows it with "I Want to Make You Smile."

Producer Larry Butler knew "Kenny" couldn't be called "country" if it didn't include a cheating song — "One Man's Woman" — and a leaving song — "Goodbye Marie." It even fills the sad song notch with "Old Folks."

Although "Tulsa Turn-around" comes close to having a mild rock beat, "Coward of the County" has the foot-tapping rhythm that's typical of Rogers.

Throughout the album, Rogers maintains his personal style of singing; that is, he sings with warmth, with sensitivity and with his heart.

## Last Lecture On Earth

Mr. Danny Walker —  
Nov. 19

Surprise Guest —  
Nov. 26

University Center  
12:15

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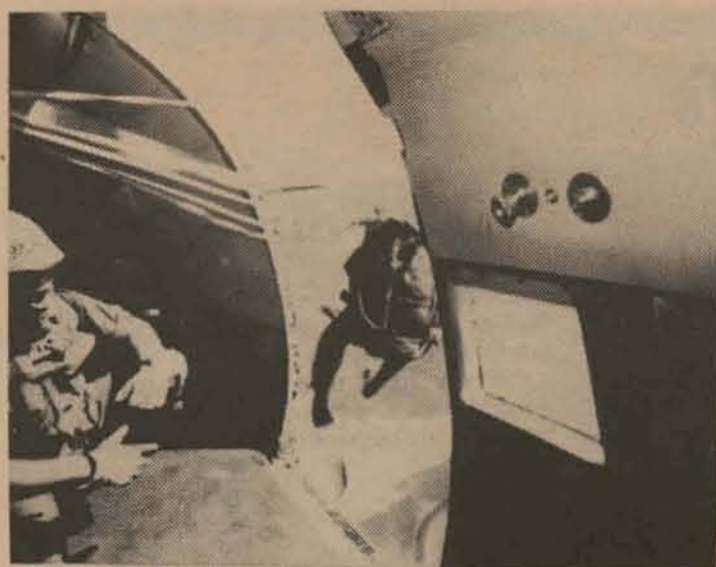


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## Jump classes offered by group

by Ellen Davis

Interested in jumping out of an airplane?

The First Airborne Division of the Confederate Air Force (CAF) will sponsor a jump school at the Natchitoches National Guard Armory Dec. 8 and 9. The fee is \$75; applications may be obtained from the Almagest office. But interested students should hurry because the class will be limited to 50 students.

The school will begin Dec. 8 at 8 a.m. with a lecture series. Field training will begin with emphasis on handling malfunctions and landing. On Dec. 9, the actual jump will be made from a CAF C-47 troop transfer at 2,800 feet, weather permitting. All instructors are rated and, between them, have more than 20,000 jumps.

The CAF was formed in the mid 1950s by a group of ex-service pilots collecting World War II aircraft.

The CAF averages 14 air shows a year. In 1976, the First Airborne Division was organized by Col. John Berke Jr. of Houston. The group, consisting of ex-military and

military-oriented jumpers, opens air shows with simulated "combat jumps." There are more than 200 members of the First Airborne on jump status.

THE FIRST DIVISION began accepting students with no jump experience two years ago. Col. Berke, a naval reserve captain, a rated navy aviator and Vietnam veteran, is a rated jumpmaster and instructor. He has taught more than 6,700 students to jump safely. He has more than 3,640 jumps (including two jet ejection jumps) and serves as area safety officer for Houston.

The two-day December jump school is the Division's first outside its home base. It is an attempt to promote the sport and to publicize the CAF.

Anyone who completes training and jumping will receive a first jump certificate and a year's free membership in the First Airborne.

SHOULD the CAF be unable to begin the training, fees will be returned. After the class begins, however, the fee is considered earned.

## Daniels album great

by Joanie Angely  
Special to the Almagest

After eight years, 10 albums and endless miles of roadwork, the Charlie Daniels Band has a platinum album, "Million Mile Reflections" and a hit single, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

"Devil," like Daniels' 1972 smash "Uneasy Rider," is a fast-paced novelty reminiscent of Johnny Cash's "A Boy Named Sue." It is highlighted by Daniels' blazing fiddle work.

The title, "Million Mile Reflections," refers to the band's grueling road schedule of up to 200 dates a year. Daniels wishes he could play to every man, woman and child on this planet at the same time.

The album is more than just a commercial breakthrough for the band. It is dedicated to Ronnie Van Zant, Lynyrd Skynyrd's late lead singer. The song "Reflections" expresses the sadness the band felt after Van Zant's plane crash.

Charlie Daniels even wrote a poem which he read at Van Zant's funeral and put it on the back of the album cover.

"Passing Lane" is the newly released single from the album and is fast-beat country rock. The song was written by all six band members. The lyrics provide strong, colorful images.

"Mississippi" has a rather different style — it is slow and easy. "Rainbow Ride" will probably be the next single released off the album because of its rock melody and persuasive lyrics.

The Charlie Daniels Band hasn't really changed its style at all since "Fire on the Mountain" or any other of its albums. It is the same guitar pickin', jazzy groovin' and bluegrass boogie they have always played.



Trang Ngo (Photo: Sarita Felan)

## Student adjusts to American life

by Sarita Felan

Five years ago Trang Ngo made a move that would affect the rest of her life. As Communists invaded the country in which she was born, her family made preparations to leave.

Trang, born in Saigon, is now 20 and a pre-med student at LSUS. Her life has changed immensely since leaving Vietnam.

Getting out was not easy, Trang recalled. "If you tried to leave through an airport you could not get a visa because that would be deserting the country, so we had to find another way. We bought a boat, or rather my father paid a fisherman to take us on his boat."

They first went to Guam. After getting a sponsor in Columbus, Ohio, they came to the United States, and subsequently they came to Shreveport.

When asked if it was a frightening experience and if it was hard to adjust, Trang said, "No, not really. I had always planned to come to this country to study and my family had prepared for this, but I didn't know that someday I would have to leave my country because of the Communists and have to live here the rest of my life!"

Although Trang had learned English in Saigon, she did not speak it until she came to America. She found herself thrown into a society in which she had to learn to communicate. According to Trang, she's still learning.

Does this hinder her in communicating with LSUS

professors? Yes. "Professors expect me to think in English and express my ideas like Americans do and I cannot do it! Old English is especially hard for me. I do not understand it!" she exclaimed.

Apparently Trang has overcome this problem better than she thinks. She is taking 18 hours this semester, works for the chemistry department and has a 3.0 grade point average. She said she is working to keep her grades up so that she will be accepted into medical school. She hopes to enter into the field of internal medicine and said she would like to do something about cancer. Trang's mother died of cancer about three months ago.

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Non Beer Drinkers:

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## IM Stats

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Almost Good 18, Leftovers 0; Zeta 28, Jeff's Devils 7, Rookies 46, KA 12.  
Thursday, Nov. 8: Med. Faculty 3, Nephrons 1; Demolishers win, Bombers loss (a forfeit); Phi Delta 43, Delta Sig 6.

### Standings

#### Women

Zeta 9-0  
Jeff's Devils 6-3  
Alpha Phi 1-8  
Tri-Delt 2-7

#### Men - Tuesday

Almost Good 9-0  
Independents 0-9  
Rookies 6-3  
KA 3-6

#### Men - Thursday

Med. Faculty 4-5  
Bombers 3-6  
Delta Sig 4-5  
Nephrons 2-7  
Phi Delt 9-0  
Demolishers 5-4

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Guitarist Steve Howell  
will perform at 7 p.m.

Next Week:





# Campus Briefs

## Poor Man's Supper

Choral and dance auditions for the Tenth Annual Poor Man's Supper will be tonight at 6:30 at St. Joseph's Parish Center, 216 Patton St. Anyone interested is invited to audition.

The event is sponsored by the Jewish-Christian youth in the Shreveport-Bossier area. For more information, call Sister Margaret McCaffery at 221-4857 or 221-5322.

## SLAE

Members of the Student Louisiana Association of Educators elected Dr. Jim Sabin "Teacher of the Month" at their October meeting.

The organization will also have a statewide meeting Nov. 18 at 1:15 p.m. in the La Petite Room of the Chateau Motor Hotel. All members are urged to attend.

The SLAE T-shirts are in and members may pick them up at the meeting.

## Foreign students

All students from outside the United States are invited to attend the International Student Conference in Alexandria, La., during the Thanksgiving holidays. This conference will include international students from all Louisiana colleges and universities and will represent more than 40 nations. For information, contact Carl Smith at the Baptist Student Center or call 797-1946.

## No Almagest

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the Almagest will not be printed next week.

Applications for positions on the Almagest staff during the spring semester are being accepted. All positions will be open. Ask Dr. Joseph Loftin, Bronson Hall, Room 312, for an application form.

## Frisbee competition

The first Louisiana State Frisbee Championship to be scheduled for the North Louisiana area will be held in Shreveport, Nov. 17 and 18 at the Clyde Fant Parkway Disc Course. The 28-hole course, located on the riverfront near the downtown area, will be the site for such feature competitions as disc golf distance, free style and maximum time aloft.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each event. The two-day tourney will begin each day at 8 a.m. Late registration will be held prior to opening ceremonies the day of the tournament.

Geof Meyer, president of the North Louisiana Disc Club, said the events will be locally sponsored by the club and Shreveport Parks and Recreation (SPAR). Registration forms will be available at the planning department of SPAR, 800 Snow St., or by phoning Geof Meyer at (318) 687-0920.

## Library hours

The LSUS library will change its hours beginning Nov. 19, when it will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on class days.

## Calendar

Friday, Nov. 16, 1979

Movie — "Clockwork Orange" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater, rated R.

Monday, Nov. 19, 1979

Last Lecture by Danny Walker at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1979

Movie — "Foul Play" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater, rated PG.

Thanksgiving Holiday begins at 10 p.m. Wednesday and ends Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 26, 1979

Last Lecture Series will have a surprise guest at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979

Kung Fu Demonstration by members of the White Leopard Kung Fu School at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center lobby.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1979

Dance — Jett will provide the music from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the Plantation Ballroom of the University Center.

Library Schedule

The library will be closed Nov. 22-24 and will resume regular hours Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

## PSE directories

Pi Sigma Epsilon, sales and marketing fraternity, is selling the 1980 Student Directory in the University Center lobby. Directories will be on sale throughout the semester.

PSE will have a meeting Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. at Danbi's Pizza and Po-boys in Eastgate. Anyone interested in a business career is urged to attend.

## Hinze daughter

The department of social sciences congratulates Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinze, who became the parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Nov. 8 at 1:12 p.m. Amy weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and is 20½ inches long.

Hinze is a faculty member in the department of social sciences.

## LAE

Six positions on the Louisiana Association of Educators' Executive Council will be filled and a new LAE president will be named when election results are officially announced Nov. 21 during the Second Annual LAE Convention in Shreveport. The convention will begin tomorrow and will last through Wednesday.

For additional information on the convention, call Rita Kranson at 504-356-2523.

## Positions open

The Occupational Therapy Department at the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport is accepting applications for the class of 1980-81. Deadline is Dec. 15. For more information, contact the office of student affairs at the medical center.

## Safety awards

Nineteen students have received the Louisiana Firearms and Hunter Education Program certificate and safety patch from the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, Master Sgt. Robert E. Speakman, military science instructor, said.

Students received the awards upon successful completion of the Hunter Safety and Conservation Program, which is the primary course material for the basic military science course.

The program consists of students watching a series of filmstrips, discussing and studying a manual published by the National Rifle Association of America and the North American Association of Hunter Safety Coordinators and scoring a certain percentage grade on a written examination.

Students also had the opportunity to participate in a target practice exercise using a rifle, and a field skeet-shooting exercise using a shotgun, Speakman said.

Students receiving the awards are: Cathy Baranik, Charles Booras, Nancy Brinkley, Jeffrey Chapman, David Franklin, William Hicks, Stuart Hudsmith, Lora Julian, Martha Julian, Douglas King, Dale La Soirce, Ben Lawrence, Kevin McClain, Percy Sharp IV, David Sorenson, Gary Todd, William Wainwright, Carolyn White and Keith Whitehead.

## DOM meet

Delta Omicron Mu, campus veterans' fraternity, will have its monthly business meeting Friday, Nov. 16, in the Pilot's Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend since yearbook pictures will be taken.

## Tennis clinic

Shreveport Parks and Recreation will offer free tennis clinics for juniors and adults throughout the winter. Joe Jernigan, tennis instructor at the Airport Tennis Center, said the tennis sessions will be open at the times and days most convenient to the students enrolling.

All participants in the program should be properly attired in tennis shoes and shorts or warm-ups. Tennis rackets and balls will be provided, unless students prefer to bring their own. Everyone should register as soon as possible at the Airport Tennis Center, 6500 Kennedy Drive.

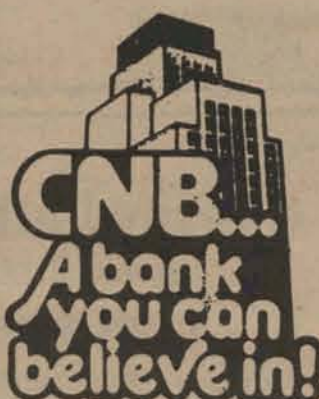
For further information, contact Joe Jernigan at 226-6191 or 636-6511.

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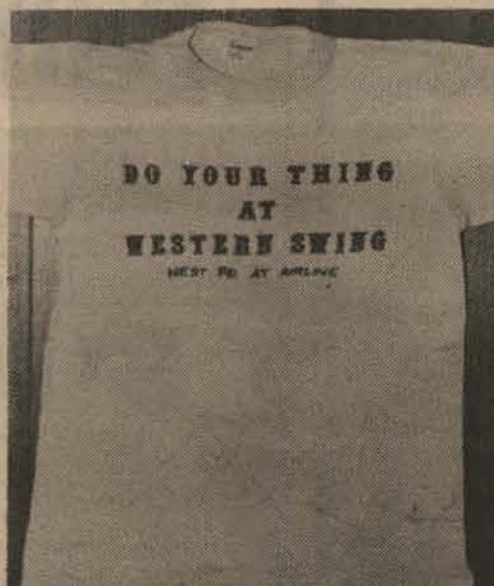
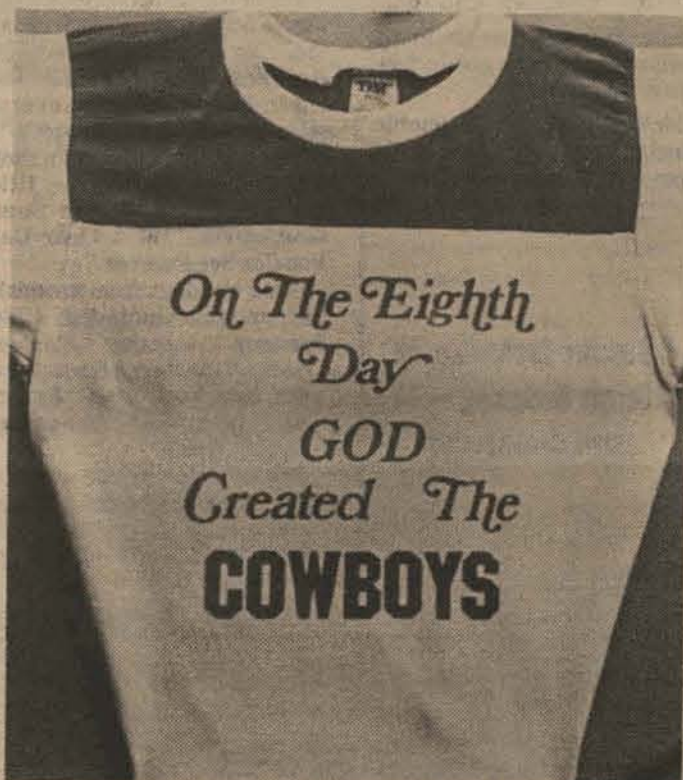
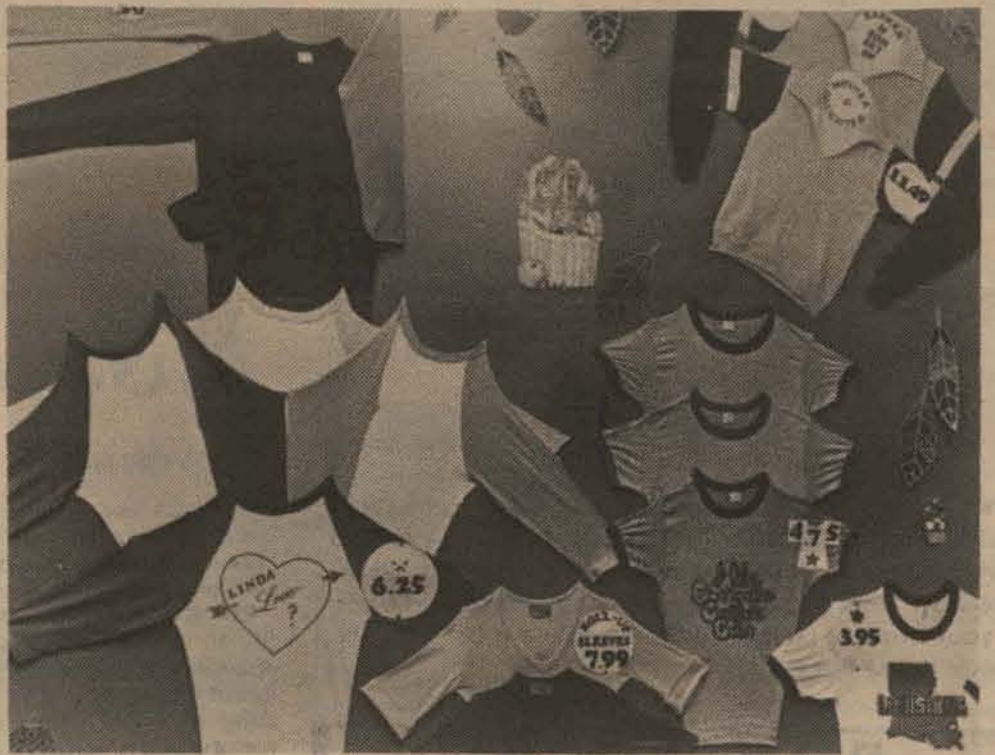


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# 'If it sounds good , wear it'



Photos  
and story  
by

**Ken Martin**



Over the past few years the T-shirt industry has experienced tremendous growth. Today's T-shirt can carry anything from a political slogan to a picture of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

Picture iron-ons allow the buyer to really get next to his favorite star. Rock singers, movie actors and even big stars like Mr. Bill have T-shirts out these days.

As the poor man's form of self-expression, the T-shirt allows you to state your philosophy. "Sworn to Fun, Loyal to None," tell off anyone and everyone, "Go to Hell World, I'm a Senior," or even

wear your organization letters like a species name.

T-shirts are not only an easy product to sell, but a fairly inexpensive and effective form of advertising. A T-shirt printed with the name and address of a business is worth much more in advertising than its \$8 purchase price. Several local politicians used T-shirt advertising in the last election. Remember "Vote for a Friend"? Virginia Shehee does.

Besides being billboards for your back, T-shirts are comfortable, practical and cold this time of year. But don't worry — you can write on sweat shirts too.





Phrasing the request in the accepted grammatical second-person singular (according to our little red book, that's you) take time out from writing the Great American Term Paper to drop by the Almagest Office for your two free passes to the St. Vincent Cinema Six. (Photo: Verne Foss)

# Get more out of your last 2 years of college.

If for some reason you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you can still take it in your last two. But only if you apply while you're still a sophomore.

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Norma Jean Locke directs Shreveport Chroale Ensemble in its presentation in the University Center. (Photo: Sarita Felan)

## Ensemble entertains here

by Ruth Stout

Students and faculty were treated to a performance by the Shreveport Choral Ensemble in the University Center Nov. 8.

The ensemble, in existence for 53 years, is a nonprofit organization supported by community donations. The group sings at civic functions and performs on a volunteer basis. It is the oldest musical organi-

zation in this area.

"When we receive an offer to perform, we vote on it," Linda McWhirter, ensemble president, said. "We're here to provide what we call good music. We want people in the community to know good choral music can be fun."

McWhirter said the ensemble, which began as a part of the Women's Department Club, is

open to all interested women who have a talent for singing. It is a four-part chorus and "we try to get a variety of entertaining music," she said.

Under the direction of Norma Jean Locke, LSUS choral director, and accompanied by Barbara Ann Locke, the ensemble performed several selections of popular music.

Soprano Becky Gaughan sang a beautiful solo in the title theme from the Barbra Streisand movie, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Other numbers from musicals and movies included "Big Spender" from "Sweet Charity," the theme from "New York, New York" and "Tomorrow" from the Broadway musical "Annie."

The harmony of this group is tight. The members' voices blend beautifully, and they show an overall talent and exuberance in what they do.



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